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Westerly High On Duckpin Averages

Team No. 1 Leads the League-Harris of Norwich Leading Individual Roller---Baseball War Over---Suspended Athletes Reinstated.

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Joe Ward Alleges Money Due Him. Altoons, Pa., Jan. 6.—Shortstop Joe Vard, who was taken back into the assball fold by the national commisobseption for by the national commis-sion Monday, and whose purchase from Altoona by the New York Americans for \$2,000 has been approved and con-cluded, is here demanding one-third of the purchase money, allering that the Altoona management promised that part of any sum received by his sale. The Altonia management designs that

New London, figured to date for the six evenings of play, show a few changes made by the last few games. Weserly team No. 1 now leads by a good margin on total pinfall, having \$231, with Norwich team No. 2 second with \$155, and the others in this order: New London No. 2, 7938; New London No. 1, 7853; Westerly No. 2, 7669; Norwich No. 1, 7553. The averages for the teams range in the same order, Westerly No. 1 having the best of it over Norwich No. 2 by an average of 4575-18 to 453-118.

Captain Julian Harris of Norwich team No. 2 has taken first place from Bliven of Westerly No. 1 on total pinfall by just two pins, 1632 to 1691, and leads him in the average column \$41-18 to 93 17-18. The scores:

Nerwich Team No. 1

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commission discussed the The commission discussed the chances of bettering conditions among the "outlaws" on the Pacific coast and after a talk with J. C. Ewing of the Pacific Coast league decided to postpone any action until the next commission meeting, which was set for Feb. 16 at Chicago. At that time both the National and the American leagues will also meet in Chicago.

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All of the visiting baseball managers and owners departed tonight for their

> ORMOND-DAYTONA DATES. Auto Races for Dewar Prize and Min-

neapolis Trophy Begin March 22. New York, Jan. 6.—Dates for the seventh annual automobile tournament to be held on the Ormond-Daytona beach in Florida were made public to-

The races, which this year are under the auspices of the Daytona Automo-bile club, are to extend from March 22d to 25th, inclusively.

Among the trophies to be awarded are the Sir Thomas Dewar prize of \$2,000, the Minneapolis trophy and a special two miles a minute prize. Ser eral cash prizes to drivers will also

Harvard Takes Columbia Instead of Navy.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 6.—The Har-vard athletic committee announced to-night that the Harvard varsity crew would row Columbia on the Charles river basin Saturday, April 17. The race will take the place this year, of the Annapolis race.

Two Good Finishes at Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6.—The fourth was the best race on the card at Thun-derholt track edgy. Countermand won by a head with nothing to spare. A The Altoona management denies that driving finish marked the fifth event, such a contract exists. Ward says he will notify National Secretary Farrell half.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DROP IN N. Y. C.

Nerves of Speculators Receive New Shook-Rally in Trading.

New York, Jan. 8.—The stock magket had apparently disposed of the disturbing effect of the collapse in Consolidated Gas before the day's session
at the stock exchange had proceeded
far. This factor had not more than
lost its influence when a drop in New
York Central gave a fresh start to the
norves, of speculative holders of stocks.
The reaction in New York Central was
based, like that in Consolidated Gas,
on previous excessive speculation, although not carried to such length as
had been that in the gas stock, nor
was the news which caused the speculators to feel misgivings so definite or
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so shrupt as that offered by the supreme court decision in the gas case. The unfavorable influence of New York Central's price emanated from the board room of the directors of the company, where the action in electing W. C. Brown president of the railroad was interpreted as belying the supposition that E. H. Harriman was to assume an active place on the directory and place a man of his own choice in the management of the system.

The infarence drawn from the result of the New York Central decision of a president that the latest and most conspicuous of the many conjectures regarding Mr. Harriman was mistaken was not relished by the speculative contingent. Heavy liquidation was renewed when the break in New York Central occurred. It is not certain that influential liquidation was entirely suspended at any time during the early part of the session, owing to the large demand from the short Interest which met it. The hears had sold freely on account of the collapse in Consolidated Gas, and when that stock showed signs loday of having touched bottom a large short interest remained to be covered. This was especially notable in American Smelling and the boorant rise in that stock gave assurance of recently disturbing factors. The Colorado and Southern stocks were the center of another demonstration on the strength of rumors concerning the terms to be offered to holders of the preferred stocks by the alleged intention of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy authorities. The whole market was quite impressively strong at one period, but prices quickly melted sway with the renewal of the liquidation late in the day. There were some quarters of the list where the rise in prices has been most marked, where the effort to take profits developed a practical withdrawa; of support for prices recently in evidence. The effect of speculative sentiment was diquibiting and gave additional impulse to the selling. Trading ended with a raily in progress which owned much, pulpably, to hasty covering of shorts. The day's net changes in many small in consequence. New York Central, which losed last night at 128, sold up to 129 3-8 in the morning, broke to 123, and closed at 125 1-8. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, per value, \$6. 766,000. United States Lends were implicated on call.

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COTTON.

New York Jan 6.—Cotton spot clos-ed quiet: middling uplands 9.25 mid-dling gulf 9.50; sales 600 bales. Futures closed firm Closing bids: January 8.94, February 8.97, March 9.02, April 8.98, May 9.02, June 8.97, July 8.95, August 8.87, September 8.88, Oc-tober 8.68, November and December 8.64

Clarke Griffith Says Cleveland Would Have Won Pennant With an Even

Clarke Griffith, the new manager of the Cinetinati National league club, thinks Lajole is a hard luck manager. "He has had more than his stare of hard luck," says Griffith, "C'eveland would have won the pennant the last two years if it had had anything like an even break in luck. Just think of having a team the last four or five years that was always picked to win the pennant by the winter dopesters. That is usually the case, but you did not notice Larry making any predictions. I always feared Cleveland, it was mighty dangerous at the start of the season. When the outlook was rosy, one or two star players would be injured, and after that the team would be broken up repeatedly with accidents to his good men. But Larry clumg steadily to the grind and never gave up. "Lock at my chances lost spring, but my team blew up. Larry started the season without the services of Flick, and then accidents happened to Turner and other men. Yet the Naps were only beaten out by half a game

Turner and other men. Yet the Naps were only beaten out by half a game were only beaten out by half a game for the pennant. That was due to pluck and fighting all time time. They always say that Lajoie is no manager and cannot handle his men. Well, by this time I believe critics will give him credit for some thiogs he has done. One of the greatest stunts was the development of Perring and Birmingham, and I timk that they are two stars right now. Do you want me to tell you the greatest trouble with the Cleveland club? It is the lack of fight shown by some of the players, although I must admit they certainly made a gritty finish. Now, say, had they shown that same spirit all season, why, they would have just

say had they shown that same spirit all season, why, they would have just jogged under the wire.

"It took Lajoie some time to instil that lighting spirit, but when once in the players they could not be stopped. That is why I look for Cleveland to be in the race for the pennant in 1909, for the players will know how to fight and also keep their tempers. Let them go into every game with that never die spirit and you will se a club called Cleveland run away with the rag."

A. A. U. Lifts Suspensions.

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New York, Jan. 6.—What proved to be a tempest in a teapot in amateur athletic circles was stilled tonight when the registration board of the A. A. U. lifted the ban of suspension for alleged professionalism which ten dayage it placed upon six prominent athletes, four of whom won international and Olympic honors. The men who thus again are eligible to compete as amateurs are J. J. Lee of Boston, unattached; F. G. Bellars, New York A. C., and M. W. Sheppard, Charles J. Bacon, George V. Bonhay and H. F. Porter, I. A. A. C. The charges of professionalism laid

Porter, I. A. A. C.

The charges of professionalism laid against the men were covered by an allegation that they demanded and accepted money for traveling and other expenses to cities outside of New York in excess of what was necessary. At a hearing the accused athletes presented evidence to the contrary. evidence to the contrary

Demarest Defeats New Yorker. New York, Jan. 6.—Calvin Demares of Chicago played tonight against Edward McLaughlin, a local professional billiardist. They played 18.2 balk line and the young Chicagoan won, 250 to

In an earlier game Demarest de-feated M. D. Brown, a prominent ama-teur of Brooklyn, 350 to 98.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Mike Mowrey is now quoted as anx-ious to get away from Cincinnati. The Chicago Nationals have signed James Savidge third baseman of the Allentown Atlantic league team. Charley Householder, a famous all-around player of twenty years ago, died at his home in Harrisburg on Christmas day.

Perry Werden holds a peculiar post-tion in baseball. He is official coach assistant manager of the Indian apolis club.

Billy Dyer of Worcester, a one-time ball player on the Norwich team and now third baseman for Atlanta, has been seriously ill at his home with grip. McCafferty, who pitched for Toron-to in 1986 and for Newark in 1997, and was cut of the game last year on ac-count of an injury, has signed with In-dianapolis.

Tommy Dowd has had a good record as a minor league manager. He led Holyoke to a championship in 1996 and landed the Hartford team a close second last year. Mary Blanche Ritchter, daughter of

Francis C. Ritchter, editor of Sporting Life, was married on Wednesday last to Robert C. Ledig at St. Stephen's church, Philadelphia. Out in Indianapolis they are wonder-ing what they will do without Owen Bush at short. He set such a high standard of play that they fear no one can fill his place.

Brooken has signed a young pitcher named Jesse Ryerson of Freeport, L. I. He is credited with having a "Puck Ewing arm." It will probably take him years to prove it.

Fromme, the pitcher secured by Cined deal, is reported to have rolled a 300 score against the big pins at Quincy, Ill., the other night in a match game. Cincinnati's new college pitcher Tom Cantwell, halls from Winchester Va. and will not be of age until bext year. He weighs 200 pounds and is \$1-2 feet high. He is now taking a post-graduate course at Georgetown

Napoleon Lajoie says: "Nothing in the story that Cleveland will let Flick go to Washington. We have no deal on with Cantillon and do not expect to have any transaction with him. Flick will be with us, and, I hope, will show his old time form. He could not stand the Washington climate in summer time, and we would not ask him to go there. Cleveland suits him and he suits us."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. What Does It Mean?

The victory of Judge E. S. Banks over Judge William J. Maione for the speakership of the general assembly is indicative of more than the eclipse of the Fairfield county ministers as workers in the political vineyard. Wasn's the Brandegee crowd behind Banks and the Hill supporters working for Maione? In the contest for the assistant clerkship of the house, it also strikes us that the Brandegee forces landed their man, Mr. Russell, in rother handy fashion. All of which may or may not be straws to show the way the political wird is blowing. But if coming events cast their shadows before, we can perceive as sorry an end to the senatorial aspirations of the Fairfield county candidate as of the sanctimonious purposes of the Pairfield county dominies.—New Haven Union.

The Leader's prediction that Judge Banks of Fairfield would be elected speaker was not "visionary," as one contemporary declared.

Judge Banks won on the first ballot by a vote of 127 to 71.

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